

THE *Blender*

DUPONT

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

JULY, 1958



Miss Virginia

"MISS MARTINSVILLE" RUNNER-UP

JALNA JEANNE MOBERLY, 18-year-old daughter of Merhl Moberly, Service, was runner-up to Barbara Guthrie (Front Cover), the winner in the recent "Miss Martinsville" contest sponsored by the local Civitan Club. She was sponsored in the contest by George's Supermarket.

Jalna, a 1958 graduate of Fieldale High School, will attend Averett College in the Fall to take a secretarial course majoring in Spanish.

The "Blender" extends her heartiest congratulations.



THIRD PLACE WINNER

LYNDA CARROLL WYATT, 18-year-old daughter of Morton Wyatt, P. & S., was the third place winner in the same contest.

Lynda, sponsored by the Southern Bank of Commerce, is a 1958 graduate of Martinsville High School. She holds the position of Secretary with the local Retail Merchants Association.

Our sincerest congratulations go to you, too, Lynda.

Published by, and in the interest of all employees
of the Martinsville Nylon Plant of E. I. du Pont de
Nemours and Company, Inc., Martinsville, Virginia

STAFF

Editor, GEORGE W. BRANHAM
Photographer, TARLETON R. ANDERSON
Stenographer, EVA LEE

REPORTERS

Former and Spinning Area

JAMES WAGONER	A Shift
GLENN REYNOLDS	B Shift
WILLIAM HILL	C Shift
ROSCOE CHITWOOD	D Shift
FOREST CRAUGH	Day Shift

MAYRENE MORAN, Type 8	A Shift
LOUISE SMITH, Type 9	B Shift
INA DE HART, Type 8	C Shift
MARGARET PRATT, Type 9	D Shift
BETTY HUNDLEY, Type 8	Day Shift
RUTH EAMES, Type 9	
FRANCES COOPER, Type 8	
ROBERTA STOWE, Type 9	
DORRIS WOODALL	

JANET MINTER	A Shift
CATHERINE PEARMAN	B Shift
BARBARA HAMPTON	C Shift
DOT BOWLIS	D Shift
ROBERT WELLS	Shipping
NOLA NICHOLS	Fiber Sock and Day Relief

BEV ESTES	Miscellaneous
CRYSTAL HUNDLEY	Production Control
DON WICK	Beaming
	Methods and Planning

Manufacturing Miscellaneous

REV ESTES.....	Production Control
CRYSTAL HUNDLEY.....	Beaming
<i>Methods and Planning</i>	
DON WEICK.....	Methods and Planning

Process Group

ROGER DYSART.....	Plant Research
MARGARET CARTER.....	Process Control
MARIE MCGHEE.....	Denier Room
HELEN COLE.....	Pack Room

Works Engineering

P. D. HENDERSON	Power House
HENRY C. MARSHALL	Elect. Htg., Air Cond. & Instru.
E. L. COLLINS	Elect. Shop
SYL FAITCHARD	Textile Maintenance
GEORGE MARTIN	P. & S. Maintenance
A. E. HAYNES	Pump Repair Room
JOHNIE SHENAL & JAMES PLASTER	Gen. Shops-Maint.
VIOLET FAITH	Design Group
WILLIE CALDWELL	Project Group
JEWEL McMILLAN	Spinneret Mir.

Personnel

WILLIAM ROBERTSON..... Employment

Accounting

KATHRYN SHROPSHIRE..... Stenographic, Cost
ANNE EGGLESTON..... { Records, Tabulating,
O. & I. Time Office

Service

LOUISE COMPTON	Medical
RUTH NELSON	Purchasing
BRANTON MARTIN	Protection & Safety
THERESA JOHNSON	Stores
JAMES EDWARDS	Bobbin Storage
WILLIAM TRAVIS	Janitors
EZRA MCCLURE	Yard Laborers & Garage

THE COVER

BARBARA GUTHRIE, who was crowned "Miss Virginia," from among twenty-two contestants at Roanoke on June 28, Barbara, the daughter of Bill Guthrie, Power, had previously been crowned "Miss Martinsville"—the winner over seventeen contestants in a contest sponsored by the local Civitan Club. She is a sophomore at the University of Florida, majoring in journalism.

Customers today aren't buying "just any kind of goods." They want quality and if we don't produce "the best quality made" they won't buy from us . . . they'll place their order with someone who produces the kind of quality customers demand.

Only the best is good enough for our customers. They pay for quality and have every right to expect it. When our work is good for customers, it's good for us.

The future of this business and of every job in it depends on quality, for if we continue to satisfy all of our customers, we'll have customers in the future.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

A young neighbor, aged eight, was saying recently that all he'd need to be happy would be a set of spurs—sharp ones—we guess, that would stimulate horses and put huge slashes in furniture. Furthermore, the boy said, he had found a way to get them for free. "All I have to do is send Lone Star Reginald 27 box tops from that new cereal, Horse Hoof Filings. He'll give me the spurs for nothing!"

"Lone Star's free offer," his father said, "will cost me about \$14. His spurs are about as free as 'free delivery,' 'free service,' 'free installation,' and 'a prize in every pack.' Son, the notion that Lone Star can give you something for nothing is as ridiculous as the notion that the government can. In one case, pay you for cereal; in the other, you pay taxes."

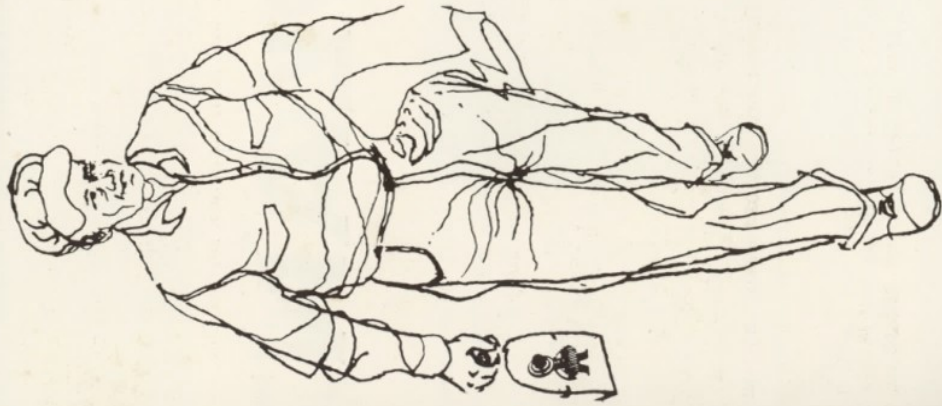
"But Lone Star says the spurs are free!"

"Okay," said Pa. "We'll see." So they got the spurs. But the sprout is learning a bitter lesson, we hear. He has 26 more boxes of cereal to eat before he can accept another free offer.

The sooner we learn we can't get something for nothing, the better off we'll be.

WHAT! NO COMPETITION?

THOUGH every Martinsville Plant employee knows better, you still sometimes hear people say that big companies don't have to worry much about competition. Here's some news on that score: With 114 new plants being built by the other major chemical companies in the United States, competition with Du Pont will increase as follows: 10 new plants will compete with Elastomer Chemicals Department, 3 with Textile Fibers, 2 with Film, 10 with Explosives, 18 with Electrochemicals, 1 with Fabrics & Finishes, 11 with Grasselli, 9 with Organic Chemicals, 8 with Pigments, and 42 with Polychemicals. Competition?



AMBASSADORS WITHOUT PORTFOLIOS

EACH time that a group of visitors tour our plant facilities, our Company is commended on the efficiency of our employees. This is, of course, highly gratifying. Of equal importance, however, are the repeated comments regarding the friendly, cooperative attitude of Martinsville Plant people and this is, indeed, a fine tribute.

Certainly, these desirable impressions have a lasting effect on our guests and they portend widespread good will and continued acceptance of the product we make.

Inside or outside the plant, however, each one of us is "A Du Pont" to those with whom we make daily contact, and here we are constantly afforded the opportunity of making new friends and potential customers for our Company.

Obviously, the more kindly the public

takes to us and the products we offer, the greater is our Company's chance of growing and providing greater opportunity in the future.

Our attitudes and the feelings we express regarding our association with Du Pont have a deeper effect upon the people we meet than any other media, and because of this, all of us automatically become "ministers without portfolio," good-will ambassadors or public relations representatives for the Company we make up together.

In short, whatever we do or say regarding Du Pont has a very direct bearing upon our own futures because we are Du Ponters.

Know your Company well, speak well of your Company, be a good-will ambassador and be one seven days a week!





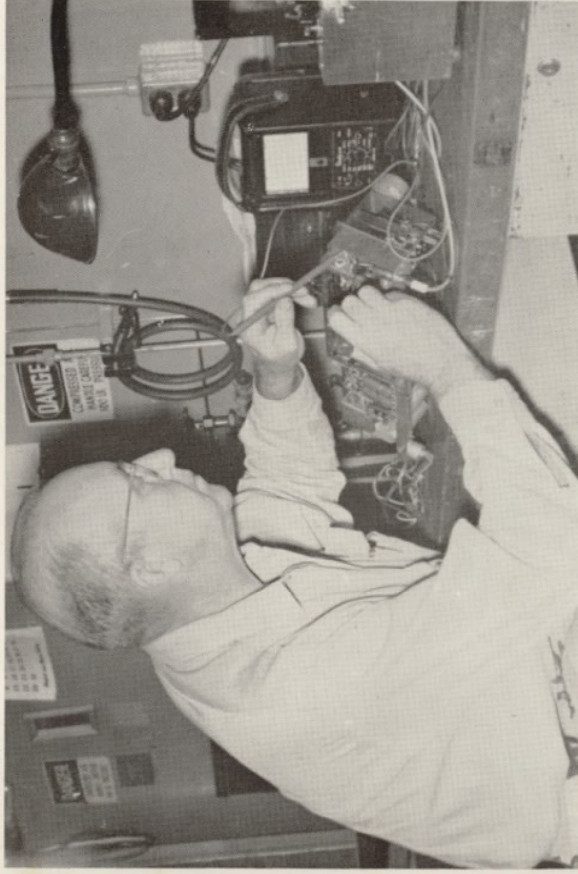
BILL BARBOUR, Accounting Machine Operator, wires a tabulating control panel. He must use his special skill and know-how in wiring board so that the machine will produce correct results for our complex process.

OUR

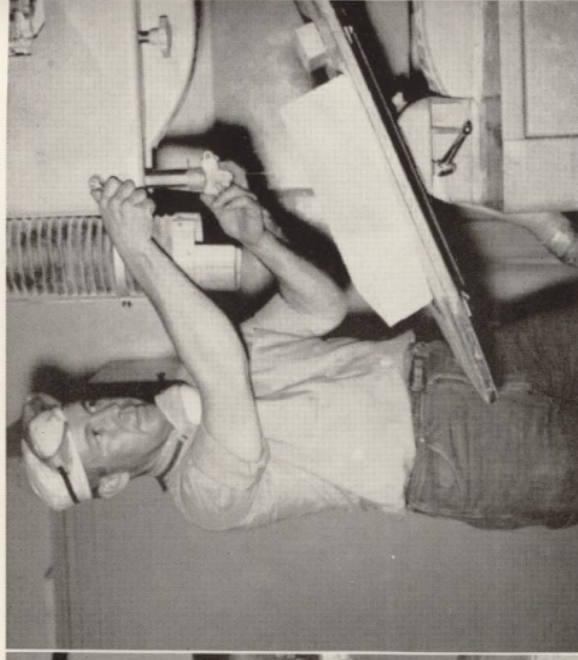


PLANT

JACK LUCAS, Instrument Craftsman, must know our process and electronic work thoroughly in order to perform the required delicate repair and adjustment on many of the Plant's complex instruments.



PIPECOVERERS must know safety rules and standard practices to safely fabricate for and insulate various kinds of pipe and pressures. Below is Bill Clark.



LY ancient times, it was not at all impossible for one man—like Aristotle—to know just about everything there was to know. With the development of modern science and technology, however, the body of human knowledge became far too vast to be contained by a single head. People became specialists—experts in specific subjects and types of work.

Nowhere is this more evident than in industry; today, more than 80 per cent of all industrial workers have skilled and semiskilled jobs, and the number is growing. But statistics tell only part of the story of a complex plant like ours. Today, a typical plant employee has an intimate knowledge of processes and techniques which were unknown even a few decades ago. With average Du Pont operating investment running at \$26,900 per employee, he is frequently responsible for the efficient operation of more

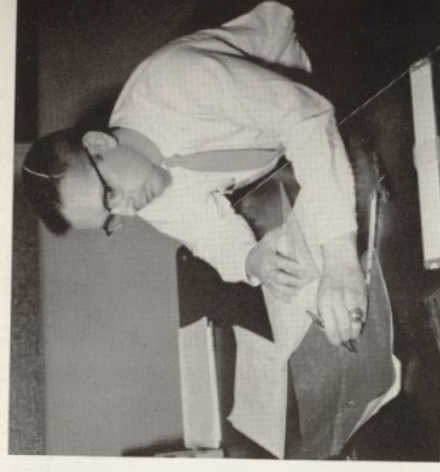
equipment than a Civil War general. A maximum of skill, knowledge, and judgment is inherent in his job.

Thus, what we call "Martinsville Plant know-how" is a body of knowledge made up of hundreds of employee specialties ranging from the chemistry of heat to how to splice a power cable. A cross-section of plant jobs—and the kinds of employee knowledge and talent they so well represent—is shown here.

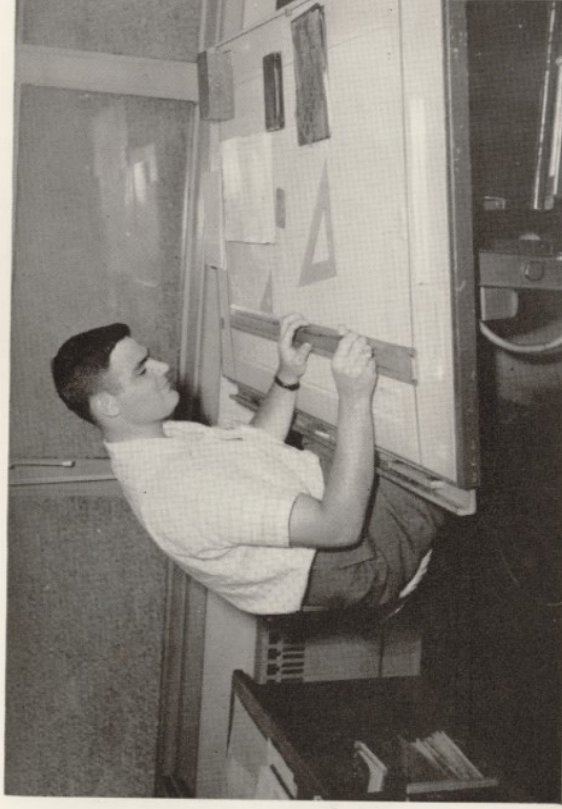
JOHN GAULDIN, Polymer Prep Operator, is responsible for complex polymer instruments, correct weights, timing and coordination necessary to our nylon process and our quality.



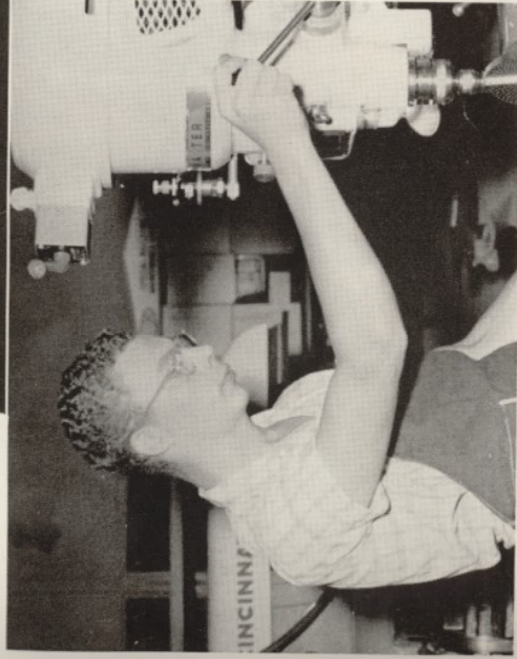
KATHLEEN McMILLION, Laboratorian, must be skilled in making viscosity tests, analysis on gas, salt solution and the finished product to assure our customers the highest quality that we can possibly give them daily.



JIM ALLEN and other Methods and Planning Engineers develop and coordinate the installation of better methods and tools aimed primarily at increasing profits for the Company year after year.



LONNIE MATTHEWS and other Design Engineers design new equipment items required in our production. They also modify and modernize the design of existing equipment to improve the nylon process.



HUGH MARTIN and other machinists are required to do work to close tolerances to keep our production units working at top efficiency.



POWER MECHANICS must know when power equipment is operating correctly and be able to make proper repairs when needed. Shown above making such repairs is Gerald Cooper.

—THE END

KNOW-HOW

PROPOSAL WAS FILED FOR ADMINISTRATION OF GENERAL MOTORS STOCK ON MAY 14TH

Plan Would Transfer Vote Rights to Shareholders

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since several hundred of us are now Du Pont stockholders, we believe the following article will be of interest to the majority of our employees, and we urge you to read it.

TO protect Du Pont and more than 200,000 stockholders from the severe financial consequences of a forced distribution of its 63 million shares of General Motors stock, the company filed, on May 14, a plan to comply with last year's Supreme Court ruling in the GM case by restricting its ownership rights. The plan, submitted to Judge Walter J. LaBuy of the U. S. District Court at Chicago, would divest Du Pont of voting rights on its GM stock and its representation on the GM board of directors, unless authorized by the court. The Supreme Court had previously ruled that ownership of 23 per cent of GM common stock by Du Pont was in

violation of the Clayton Act and directed the District Court to work out an "equitable solution." This decision was made on the basis of a new interpretation of the Clayton Act and came 40 years after the purchase of GM stock as an investment by Du Pont.

Filing of the Du Pont plan followed a ruling of the Internal Revenue Service that distribution of GM stock to Du Pont stockholders—as proposed by the Department of Justice last fall—would be subject to tax at regular income tax rates, ranging from 20 to 91 per cent in the case of individuals. Under the Department of Justice proposal, approximately two-thirds of Du Pont's shares of General Motors would be distributed to Du Pont stockholders and one-third would be sold for certain stockholders who would receive the cash proceeds in lieu of the stock which they had purchased.

13 DU PONT DAUGHTERS IN MRS. FITT'S DANCE REVUE

THIRTEEN Du Pont daughters were participants in Mrs. Fitt's Dance Revue which was held at Drewry Mason School on June 10.

The Revue consisted of various variations of "The Tap," "Waltz," "Charleston," "Gypsy Dance," "Baton Twirling," etc. Typical numbers were "Little Ballerinas," "Swanee River Tap," "Waltz Clog," "Ballet In Blue," "The Tapping Clowns," "Narcissus," etc.

The dance, which features dancers from both the city and county, is annual affair.

Our congratulations to all contestants.



JUDY ANNE PANKOVICH, daughter of John Pankovich, Shipping, was crowned "Princess" of Bassett High School in a May contest held at the school for the 8th and 9th grades. We offer Juddy Ann our congratulations.



JANICE GIDDINGS
SUSAN POUND
JANE MASON
BARBARA ULLMAN



PATSY PEARMAN
FRANKIE HUNDLEY



INOA LARKE
SUSAN WHITLOW



BRENDA RAMEY



LORRAINE MAHON



DEBRA SUE GILLEY



KATHERINE HUDSON

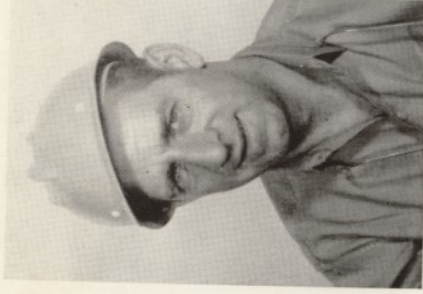
JACKIE LYNNE BARBOUR

OUR PLANT HATS

THE Easter parade for this year, with its splendid and sometimes startling array of ladies' hats, is now history. But an observing tour of our plant revealed to our Photographer that the men and women in the various areas do a pretty good job in competing with the fair ladies in the above-mentioned parade.

Most of the hats we observed are standard safety equipment used in the various areas. Others are common to the job or position of the person wearing them.

The pictures on this page are some of many varieties of hats that may be seen each day. Just how many of them can you identify?



PLASTIC SAFETY HAT
Worn by
JIM GILBERT, JR.
Maintenance



METAL HARD HAT
Worn by
WILLIE CALDWELL
Project Group



RUBBER ACID HAT
Worn by
LORA ATKINS
Process Control



PIPECOVERER'S HAT
Worn by
SIDNEY THOMPSON
Maintenance



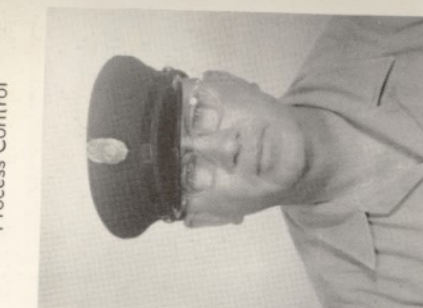
NURSE'S CAP
Worn by
INUS HUDSON
Medical



NITROMETER MASK
Worn by
WILLIAM GILBERT
P. & S.



GUARD'S HAT
Worn by
BILL CURLEE
Protection



FIRE MARSHAL'S HAT
Worn by
BRANTON MARTIN
Protection

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

"Du Pont's Foreign Operations"

Question: How much of Du Pont's business comes from sales outside the United States?

Answer: Sales outside the United States accounted for eight per cent of Du Pont's total sales in 1957. The volume increased 24 per cent last year as compared with 1956.

* * * *

Question: Does Du Pont sell abroad through subsidiaries or its own export sales offices?

Answer: Foreign sales are made by both means—each of our eleven operating departments has an export sales office in Wilmington which sells through distributors in foreign countries. In addition, eight subsidiary companies, almost wholly owned by Du Pont, make sales as distributors for the operating departments, and in some cases operate plants in Mexico, the United Kingdom, Venezuela, Brazil, Cuba, and Peru. Also, three controlled subsidiaries, in which Du Pont is the largest stockholder, produce and sell Du Pont products in Chile, Argentina, and Canada.

* * * *

Question: How many employees work in Du Pont's foreign subsidiaries?

Answer: Employment now totals approximately 10,000 in nine foreign countries, including Canada. Of this total, less than 100 (mostly top management and specialists) have been transferred to the subsidiaries from Du Pont's domestic operations.

THEY HAVEN'T STOPPED US YET!

The Four Imps . . .

IMPunity
IMPatience

IMPulsiveness
IMProvising

. . . Didn't Keep Us From Winning
Our 5th President's Award

BUT

KNOWING'S NOT ENOUGH

We Must Guard Against Their **IMP**-ish Attacks Every
Second of Every Minute of Every Day

IF

We Are To Benefit From All The Fine Things
Safety Offers Us

AND

Continue to Climb Toward Our Goal of
No Injuries of Any Kind

This Will Also Help Us Win Our 23d Board of
Directors' Award In October, 1958



(L. TO R.): M. K. Jacobs, B. Latta, C. E. Dickey, R. S. McFadin, P. J. Roach, J. P. Ramsey and A. E. Connelly hold a round-table discussion

and question period where supervisors and foremen are asked questions concerning safety and regular safety practices in their respective areas.

Plant's Safety Effort Index

THIS month the first figures were published on the plant Safety Effort Index program. This is the result of work carried out on the plant during the month of June and which involves every person on the plant and every section and group. As you might expect, the Safety Effort Index is a new method of measuring the amount of safety effort being put forth by each of the many areas on the plant, and when all added together means that the more effort we all put forth to improve our safety work habits and eliminate safety hazards, the more we should all benefit, both as individuals and as a plant, by improved safety performance. Of course, the desired end result would be the elimination of all potential injuries and each person doing every single operation and job in the safe and proper manner.

The idea of a safety effort index was started back in February when Plant Manager, Don Hartford, appointed a committee composed of C. B. Buonassisi, A. E. Connelly, W. O. Cotty, A. S. Eisen, and E. M. Hakanson to work up a plan for this plant to forecast our safety position. Prior to this time, the only way of evaluating our current safety position and the prospects for the near future was based on a review of the number and severity of the injuries that had occurred in recent weeks and months. This latter method would, of course, show when injuries were increasing or de-

creasing, and the investigation of injuries would also determine whether or not people were thinking safely or just taking chances. However, we needed to have a better method of knowing our plant safety position, particularly in being able to look ahead and find out our safety weak spots and what should be done to prevent similar or more serious injuries from occurring.

After several meetings of the committee, it was apparent that the key to our success in safety centered on the amount of effort that our plant put forth in analyzing and correcting unsafe equipment, conditions, and procedures and in the attitude and acceptance of full safety responsibility by every person and every group on the plant. Thus, it was decided to measure safety effort. Also, it was felt that after a period of several months' experience in the measurement of plant safety effort, we should be in a position to forecast trends in injuries or safety incidents that might be expected to occur in the near future, and thus take corrective steps before the fact.

In order to have a basis for comparing the effort of each group on the plant, a study was made of the safety performance of each group over the past six years, and it was decided that those groups with the greatest number and severity in injuries should be charged with the greatest amount of responsibility for the plant's safety performance.

Then, after discussions and contacts

with other plants and leaders in safety prevention work, agreement was reached on a means of measuring the plant safety effort by dividing the task into three parts. These three methods are:

Field Inspections—which cover the condition and storage of equipment as well as the actions of people in the performance of their daily tasks.

Off-the-job Interviews—which would provide a measure of knowledge and understanding of individuals on the general plant safety rules as well as the specific rules that apply to their own work.

Management Appraisal—which would cover an inspection of each area plus discussions and questions between the inspecting group and the supervision of the areas.

This combination provides a cross-section opinion of the knowledge of individuals of the safety rules, the knowledge of supervision of the rules, and safety plans and procedures for their area, the condition of equipment, as well as the observation of people in the performance of their work—in total, the plant safety effort. The committee then worked with statistical engineers on the plant, headed by C. B. Buonassisi, and determined the number of people to be interviewed per area, the number of and approximate amount of time to be spent on field inspections per area, and the procedures for management inspections and discussions we have referred to

THE COMMITTEE BELOW CHECKING IN SHOPS TO SEE THAT PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT IS IN PLACE AND WORK IS BEING DONE SAFELY.





J. O. EXLEY checks both personnel and equipment throughout the plant. Here he is observing in the Shipping Area to see that fire extinguishers are not blocked and that the operator is handling the equipment in a safe manner. Checking is a very important part of the Index Program.



The next step was to assign some individuals to carry out the various responsibilities. John Exley, Type 9 Textile Shift Supervisor, was placed on Special Assignment in the Service Section to handle the field inspections. During the month of May, he made many "trial run" trips through each of the plant areas and determined the route, the exact amount of time involved per group, as well as holding many discussions with the supervision of each area on the particular safety problems and procedures of their areas. Many operators and mechanics showed extreme interest in John's work and wanted to know how he was handling the inspection phase of the Safety Effort Index program. He was also given many helpful suggestions by operators, mechanics, and supervisory personnel in all the areas. John will be making a trip through one or more of the plant areas each day as he looks for and observes equipment storage, handling, and condition, as well as the routine safety procedures in use on the job by individuals.

For the off-the-job interviews, J. E. Hill, our Training Supervisor, was given the responsibility, and he also held "trial run" interviews with groups of operators and mechanics from the various

areas during the month of May. Here again, J. E. Hill found all those whom he contacted very much interested in this new procedure for reviewing safety job knowledge and acquaintance with the safety rules for the job and the plant. He also found a high degree of enthusiasm on the part of all concerned with the new procedure and the prospects for improving our safety program on the plant.

The management appraisal phase was combined with the regular monthly Staff-Area inspections, but discussions and questions with the area supervision were added, as well as a rating form on each one of the inspections. This phase was likewise given "trial runs" during the month of May, and again has evoked a lot of enthusiasm and renewed interest on the part of area supervision in the attainment of high safety goals and a reduced number and severity of injuries.

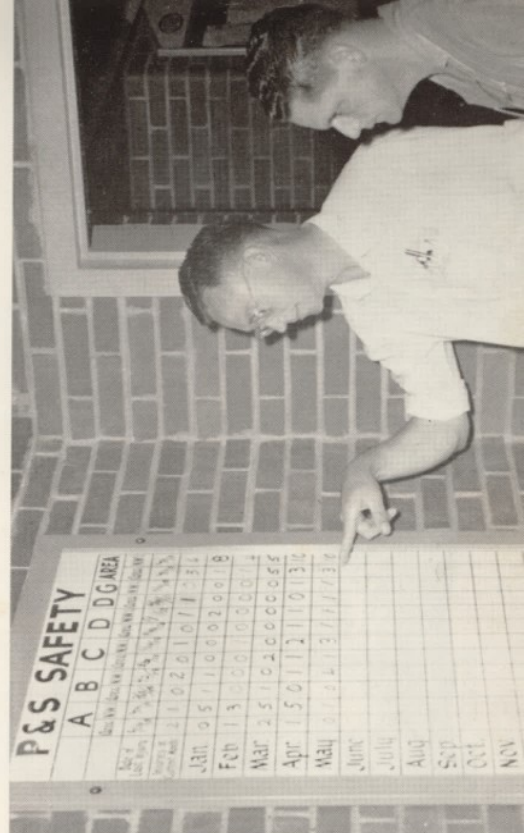
When these three phases are measured and given weighted values and with the help of the statisticians brought into one single number, that number then becomes the plant Safety Effort Index. We hope that as the Safety Effort Index number improves that we will also see a reduction in the number and severity of

plant injuries. Of course, no system can forecast exactly what two thousand people will think and do a month from now, but if as a plant we continue to improve in safety work and think and plan each job we do in terms of the safe way, then we should establish a really improved trend in safety. Thus, if the Safety Effort Index shows a dropping off in the plant effort on safety, it will be obvious that individually and collectively we need to improve our safety effort or we are heading for a serious injury.

The "trial runs," initial discussions, and interest shown by our personnel indicate that the Safety Effort Index program offers a good method for improving our safety performance on the plant. However, like the old story of the chain being no stronger than the weakest link, the Safety Effort Index program will be no stronger than the interest and backing given by each and every individual on the plant. 1958 could well be the best year in safety that this plant has ever experienced, and it is a real challenge for each of us to do our part in preventing unsafe incidents and actions by knowing and using at all times the right method and procedure for the big job that is being performed.

(LEFT) J. E. Hill, interviews people from all areas concerning safety on the plant as well as safety specific to each individual. Below, he interviews Jessie Wilson of Textile. (RIGHT) Following an area dis-

cussion on the Plant Safety Index, W. W. Moyer, P. & S., reviews the area safety performance with Harold Akers. Both the interviews and discussions are also important parts of the Index Program.





BUCK COLE
Life Guard

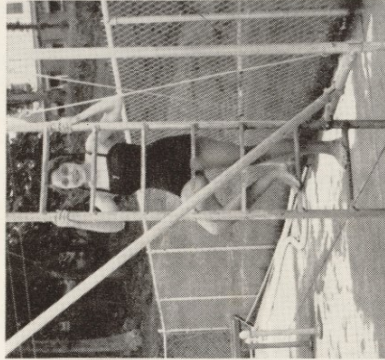
IN THE SWIM

OUR photographer recently visited the Forest Hills Pool of the Forest Hills Recreational Enterprises, Inc., and found numerous Du Ponters and Du Pont wives and children enjoying a swim and the sun.

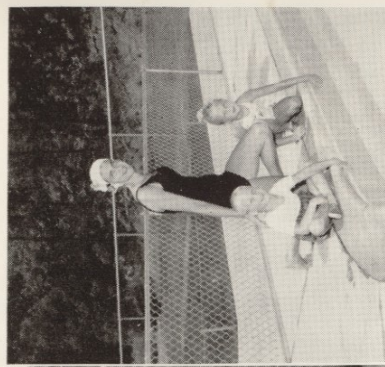
The pool, which was completed in August of 1957, is owned by 200 families.



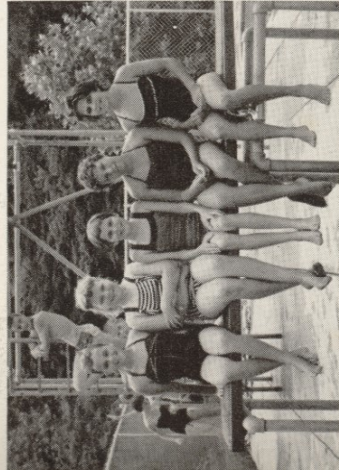
(L. TO R.) DAVID CAMPBELL
"DUKIE" CREWS
BUDDY RODEN
(BACK) JOHN BONDURANT
BUSTER KITCHEL



SUZANNE KITCHEL



MARGARET BALDWIN
with
PEGEN and MARK



(L. TO R.) LUCY BROWN—JEAN BRANHAM
JUDY CREWS—MARY ALICE PHILLIPS
KAREN ELLIOTT POSE FOR THEIR PICTURE.



GAIL CRISS

(SEATED): DORIS HAWKINS—IVA DONALD-
SON—CRYSTAL DAVIS—BINA CLAYBROOK
STANDING: MARY HARRIS—E. CAMPBELL.



BILL MIZELL
Life Guard



(SEATED) FRANCES RYAN—
CAROLYN DEAL
JANICE HAUGER—SARAH KIRK



SANDRA
SCOTT



NANCY BRANHAM



THELMA DALTON

25-YEAR

PIN

FOR ADAM



BOB ADAM began his Du Pont service in the Engineering Department of the Dye Works soon after receiving his M. S. in Chemistry from V. P. I. in 1933. He received a B. S. in Chemical Engineering from the same school in 1932.

Other positions were as follows: 1934-1940, in Industrial Engineering Departments at Philadelphia and East Chicago;

1940-1942, in the Construction Division; 1943-1948, in the Design Division in Wilmington; 1948-1950, in the Design Group at Martinsville; 1950-1953, Project Engineer and Power Area Supervisor at Chattanooga; 1953-1954, in the Wilmington Textile Fabrics Department. In 1954, he returned to Martinsville as Engineer in the Design

Group and still holds that position.

Bob and the former Ethel Goodman of Philadelphia were married in 1935. They have two daughters: Carol Anne, a 1958 graduate of the University of Tennessee, and Joan Marie, a freshman at Martinsville High School.

For hobbies, Bob likes to fish and read. Our congratulations to all of you.

20-YEAR PIN



CHARLIE STEELE
Maintenance



WOODROW CRENSHAW
Maintenance



HILDA DAVIS
Textile

15

YEARS

OF SERVICE



LEONARD PRILLAMAN
Inspection



JAMES WIGGINGTON
Process Control



THELMA CLIFTON
Textile



EVELYN BELCHER
Textile



MARIE MCGHEE
Process Control



BOB MCMILLAN
Maintenance

HOT SHOPPES THANKS US!



HENRY D. WITT
Manager



MRS. LEMONNIE WINDHAM
Supervisor

LARRY MARS-DEN, former manager of the Hot Shoppes, thanks all of our plant employees for their excellent cooperation and hopes they will extend the same cooperation to the present manager, **Henry D. Witt**. Mrs. Windham will remain here as a Cafeteria Supervisor.

10-YEAR SERVICE PINS

MAINTENANCE
Ernest Self
Claude Lamkin
Carl Carr

P. & S.
William Dryden
Arlie Burnette
Bruce Turner, Jr.
Roscoe Chitwood
S. E. Sutliff, Jr.
J. C. Hodges, Jr.
J. W. Wagoner, Jr.
Paul Burge
Francis Weatherford

TEXTILE
J. S. Pedigo
Sylvia Ball
Mildred Lawrence
Ruby Turner
Edith Smith
Irene Helms
Lillie Haskins
Ann Harter
Barbara Hager
POWER
Julian Coleman
Melvin Adkins
PROCESS CONTROL
Mary Fulcher

PRODUCTION CONTROL
Clovis Cooper
Lora Wall
E. M. Chitwood
INSPECTION AND SHIPPING
James Swiney
Dorothy Martin
Norman Stone
ACCOUNTING
George Burpeau
SERVICE
Thomas Mack

THE Du Pont Fishing Club's drive for members ended on June 3 with over 1300 on the Club's roster.

Prizes for selling the most membership went to Fred Critz, Service, Floyd Hunt and Henry Doyle, both of Maintenance. These three sold a total of 745. The prizes were purchased by the Club.

Three draw prizes, also purchased by the Club, were won by Monroe Sloan, Inspection and Shipping; Don Conklin, M. & P.; Bob Cooper, husband of Carolyn Cooper, Textile. A fourth draw prize (tire) donated by the Central Garage of Rocky Mount, Va., was won by Jerry Gilbert, son of J. B. Gilbert, Maintenance.

At the first fish fry held on June 14 at the Du Pont field, more than 900 attended and enjoyed the excellent fish dinner prepared by Scotty May, Otis Disbrow, Harvey McDonald and Howard Sizemore. The dinner consisted of fish, shrimp, scallops, crab cakes, slaw, French fries, hush-puppies and soft drinks.

Draw prizes given away at the dinner and donated by area merchants were won by Betty Thomas, Hugh Byrd, Ruth Bray, Joe Hundley, Leonard Sharp, Russell Belcher, Jim Gilbert, Pat Forbes, Pat Latta, Jack Lucas, Bob Manning, John Daniel, Walter Parsons, Lonzie Carter, Chester Moore, Rickey Harris, Mrs. L. A. Krummeck, Garfield Adkins, Roy Craig, Irene Cochran and Harold Reid.

Another dinner, at which the annual fishing prizes and other draw prizes will be given, will be held in early December.



1st: Radio
FRED CRITZ
Service

2nd: Slide Projector
FLOYD HUNT
Maintenance

3rd: Fishing Outfit
HENRY DOYLE
Maintenance

DRAW PRIZE WINNERS



1st: Home Movie Outfit
MONROE SLOAN
I. & S.



2nd: Polaroid Camera
DON CONKLIN
M. & P.

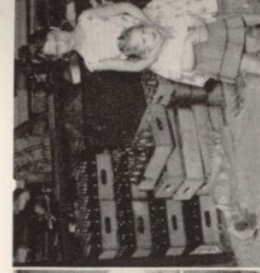


3rd: Fishing Outfit
BOB COOPER
Received by
CAROLYN COOPER
Textile (above)

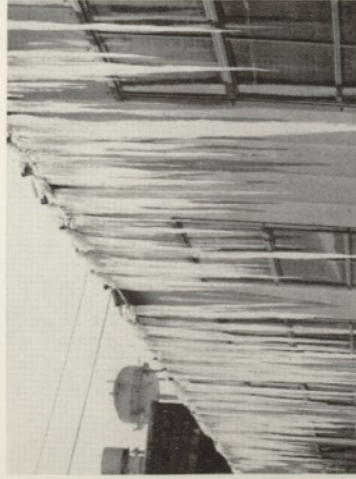


4th: Tire
JERRY GILBERT
Received by
J. B. GILBERT
Maintenance (above)

FISH FRY VIEWS



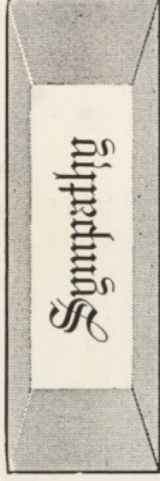
REMEMBER THIS?



ICICLES on one of the Project buildings during the big snow storm of February 17, 1958.



Shirley Woods, Stenographic, to Bill Barbour, Tabulating.



The Plant Personnel extends deepest sympathy to:

Bill Randolph in the death of his sister-in-law.

Herbert Fulcher in the death of his grandmother.

Eldon Shough in the death of his aunt. Oleas Shelton in the death of her father-in-law.

Bea Gilley in the death of her aunt and nephew.

Rachel Young in the death of her brother.

Gertie Fain in the death of her aunt. David Keffer in the death of his nephew.

Casteen Davis in the death of her brother. Arthur Toler in the death of his grandmother.

Ralph Knowles in the death of his mother.

F. R. Chitwood in the death of his Brother-in-law.

Thelma Clifton in the death of her mother-in-law.



Jean Bryant, Textile, to Ralph Stovall, Patrick Springs, Va.

Doris Ellis, Textile, to Robert Belton, Martinsville, Va.



Our congratulations to:

Elizabeth Joyce, Textile, a girl, Meranda Lynn, June 3.

Lynn Wells, Maintenance, a boy, Peter Russell, June 28.

Tom Garrison, Design, a girl, Betty Lawton, July 3.

John Davison, M. & P., a boy, David Lee, July 1.

Sallie Law, Textile, a boy, John Wayne, June 7.

Obie Harris, Pack Room, a girl, Julie Ann, June 13.

Lois Radford, Inspection, a girl, Sharon Rae, June 11.

Polly and Jay Mason, Textile and P. & S., a girl, Tania Lynn, June 26.

Margaret and Frank Lawson, Textile and Power, a girl, Sandra Gale, March.

Lonzie Carter, Textile, a boy, Rucker Lee, July 1.

Tom and Mildred Grogan, P. & S. and Textile, a girl, Kathy Vanessa, June 11.

Whorley Maxey, P. & S., a girl, Cynthia Leigh, June 25.

Donald Marshall, Maintenance, a girl, Judith Ann, July 2.



(L. TO R.): Beulah Ramsey, Terry Eggleston, Billy Cruise, Ken Galloway, Robert Barbour, Wallace Joyce, Christine Hodges, Bill Ricketts, promoted from the Wage Roll and appointed Foreladies and Foremen; John Norton, promoted from Maintenance Foreman to Maintenance Supervisor; Wayne Holley transferred from Chattanooga and appointed Quality Control Engineer; Frances Cooper and George Martin, new reporters for the BLENDER, replacing Evelyn Norman and Aubrey Compton of "D" Shift, Textile T-8 and P. & S. Maintenance, respectively.

We congratulate those promoted, welcome Wayne to our Plant, and the new reporters to the BLENDER Staff of over 40 reporters.

6.8 in '58

1958 GRADUATES



(L. TO R. FROM TOP): Larry Lee Young, son of Texas Young, Textile; Jack McGinty, son of A. J. McGinty, Staff, graduates of Martinsville High School; Shelby Jean Nester, daughter of Edith Nester, Inspection; Judith Stultz Vernon, daughter of Jack L. Stultz, P. & S., graduates of Fieldale High School; Roy Richardson, Jr., son of Roy Richardson, Maintenance, graduate of John D. Bassett High School; Lucy Carol Cooper, daughter of Johnnie Cooper, Maintenance, graduate of Radford College; Buford Preston, son of Joe Preston, Service, graduate of George Washington Carver High School.

The BLENDER congratulates all of you.

